

4-29-1982

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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★ Last day to withdraw from classes with permission — May 4 ★

CAMPUS CRIER

Vol. 55 No. 21 Central Washington University Thursday, April 29, 1982



**'Our first
responsibility
is to teach and
to teach well.'**

— Donald Garrity

See story and photo, Page 12

Crier, staffers place in WPA competition

The Campus Crier was named the third best student newspaper in the state last week by the Washington Press Association.

The Crier came in right behind the University of Washington Daily and the Pacific Lutheran University Morning Mast, which tied for first place in the overall student newspaper excellence category of the annual awards.

Matt McGillen, CWU senior from Yakima, who served as Crier editor both fall and winter quarters, captured three awards in the competition.

He rated first in the creative

writing category for his "I Cried Myself to Sleep Last Night," third for an educational affairs article entitled "Marijuana," and rated and honorable mention in sports writing for "Kansas City: The Final Frontier."

Crier staffer Carolyn Lehmann, Walla Walla, garnered a second place award for educational affairs writing for her "The Axe Falls," reporting of the CWU budget cuts, which appeared in the January 14 issue.

The Campus Crier, a journalism laboratory weekly, is advised by mass media professor John P. Foster.

Central's tuition rates rank midway in West

By MARY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

With all this talk about tuition increases, room and board hikes and all around skyrocketing financial burdens for university students, there's room for a 1981-82 shopping guide.

Provided one could instantly become a resident of any Western state in the Union, the university of Nevada ranks as one of the least expensive schools in terms of annual tuition and fees, room and board and book costs. The total package is approximately \$2,122.

On the other end of the price tag, California State University at Fullerton bills its students an average of \$4,900 per year for the

same three items.

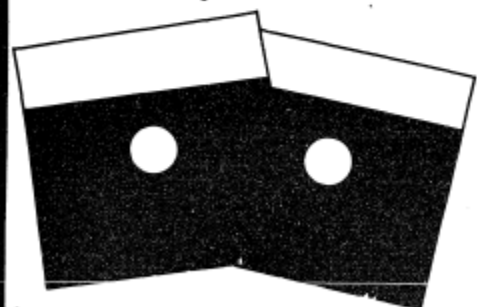
CWU rates about midway between the two, with a price tag of approximately \$3,100 a year.

The following table lists 11 state schools and the estimated yearly expenses of a resident undergraduate (includes tuition and fees, room and board and book expenditures only) at these institutions. At the bottom of the table are the relative expenses of Ivy League universities — Princeton and Harvard.

Of course, this shopping guide is only good for another two months. Each university listed, like Central, is expecting more increases in both tuition and room and board.

University	Total package	Tuition and fees
University of Nevada	\$2,122	\$768
University of Idaho	\$2,374	\$1,180
University of Arizona	\$2,620	\$950
University of Wyoming	\$2,704	\$592
University of New Mexico	\$2,720	\$720
University of Montana	\$3,085	\$147
Central Washington University	\$3,100	\$895
University of Utah	rates unavailable	\$894
University of Oregon	\$3,279	\$869
Colorado State University	\$3,388	\$978
California State University	\$4,900	\$236
Princeton University	\$10,294	\$7,250
Harvard University	\$10,340	\$6,330

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Applications open for Campus Crier editor

Anyone interested in becoming editor of the Campus Crier for summer quarter, fall quarter, or winter quarter should submit a letter of application to the director of the mass media program by Monday, May 10.

In an effort to facilitate the transition from one quarter to the next, the mass media faculty has decided to announce the selection of new editors before the close of spring quarter.

"This will permit each new editor to better plan their class schedule in advance," according to John P. Foster, faculty adviser to the Campus Crier.

"And hopefully," Foster said, "the incoming editor will have had a chance to work closely with the editor and staff of the preceding quarter."

Editors must be students in good academic standing and must have successfully passed Mass Media 347 (editing).

The letter of application should include a statement of why you want to be editor, a record of all journalism-related courses taken at Central or other institutions, and any past high school or professional newspaper experience.

You should also include your expected date of graduation and

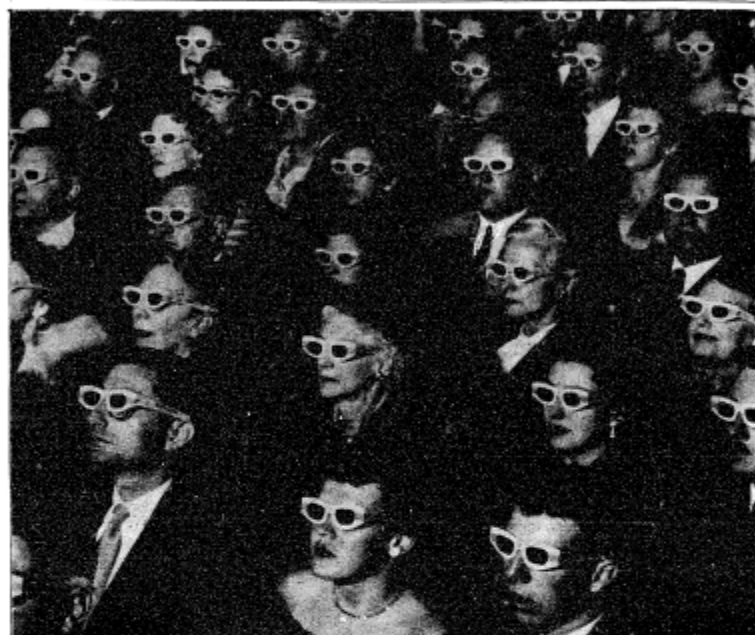
your current grade point average.

Editors may serve two successive quarters. The letter should state clearly which quarter or quarters the applicant would like to be editor.

The selection will be made by the mass media faculty.

All application letters should be addressed to Professor James Goodrich, mass media program director, Bouillon 243.

If you have any questions about your application, please contact any member of the mass media staff.



Mark it on your calendar:
May 5th, 7 p.m., McConnell

If you've heard the news, then you're going to be at McConnell Auditorium on that fateful night when the would be Stevie Wonders and Van Halen crawl out of their residence halls and onto the big stage. That's right, The 1982 Lipsync Contest is just around the corner and the tickets are now on sale at The University Store for the measly price of just 50 cents! (For that price you can just about take the whole campus!)

Those terrific people from

Ellensburg's own Stereocraft Store are going to set up a super sound system in McConnell for the event. They're also donating a couple of "audience judged" prizes for the act that wins the collective hearts of you, the audience.

And, of course, you've heard that the residence hall with the greatest percentage of attendance will receive a steak barbecue compliments of CWU Food Services and The University Store. Obviously, May 5th promises to be a great evening whether you

go or not. So why not just play it safe and go — you can say you did it for your residence hall!



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CLIP AND USE

CWU gets ticket money

By PAUL HENRY
Of the Campus Crier

All monies due for parking fines levied on Central's campus — up to \$6,000 — will be collected through university channels beginning July 1.

John Drinkwater, student activities coordinator, said parking tickets will be treated like any other student debt by the university.

If the fines are not paid, Central may withhold transcripts and refuse registration. As a final recourse, the debt will be turned over to the county for collection.

"The ticketing process will not change in any way," Drinkwater said. "The only thing that will change is where you pay the ticket."

The collection system will provide a way for students to appeal their fines to the university, he said.

Fritz Clarke, assistant attorney

general, said the university is developing a back-up appeal system with the Kittitas County Court. People owing fines could protest to the county court after the appeal at Central.

The money collected from parking fines will be used to pay any overhead costs the university incurs in the enforcement and collection of such fines, according to Drinkwater.

There are several options open to the university:

Any excess money generated by the program may be used to upgrade student parking lots, Drinkwater said.

Other universities have used such funds to provide shuttle bus programs for students or to provide private parking slots for student use with an additional charge.

Drinkwater said all angles will be considered by the Board of Directors before a decision is made.

Peace rally draws crowd

By LEIGH CLIFTON
Of the Campus Crier

It was reminiscent of the peace rallies of the 1960s, but the atmosphere was gentler, and perhaps less frantic. The people were not there to protest a war in progress, but rather to reiterate their hopes that such protests would not become necessary.

They were also there to protest the growing nuclear arms proliferation in the United States and in the Soviet Union.

Barbara Graves, coordinator of last Sunday's Peace Rally and a member of the Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage, said "We feel that life is very precious — and that the earth . . . has been given to us in trust . . . We feel that the growing nuclear arms proliferation is a threat to our existence."

The people who came to the rally signed nuclear freeze petitions, were given balloons, waved signs with slogans like "Human race not arms race" and "Open up your hearts and throw away your guns", and listened to the speakers and singers.

One of the speakers, Dr. Don Solberg, said "Nuclear war would be the last epidemic." Another speaker, Curt Weiberg, asked "If the way to peace is thought to be nuclear escalation, and that's the way we move — what is the price we'll pay?"

The rally, which was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Educators, was the starting point for Ellensburg's branch of the Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage.

The Pilgrimage began in Bangor, Washington, at the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base on April 9. The Ellensburg "pilgrims" will walk to Umatilla, where they will meet the main core of the Pilgrimage.

They will then continue across the U. S., fly to Europe, where they will meet other segments of the Pilgrimage, and walk to Bethlehem.



Photo by Tim Patrick

Peace for the future


Nearly 200 people turned out to protest the nuclear arms race and show their support for peace during the recent peace rally in Ellensburg.

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Editorial

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 29, 1982

No one hands it to you on a silver platter

By YVON BARBER
Editor

I would like to think student apathy is dying and that the you-owe-it-to-me-on-a-silver-platter generation has grown up. But the evidence of such a miracle is scarce.

Last week, the Crier reported that students didn't have the right to overturn a BOD decision under the current ASC constitution. Did you understand what that meant?

Perhaps the unaccustomed sunny weather and the heat fogged some thinking processes a bit, because very few concerned students attended the weekly board meeting to find out what their rights are.

They, and the BOD, took care of you, though, just like mom and dad do when you can't raise tuition. The board is drawing up an amendment to the constitution to give students the right to overturn a BOD decision, and, in our best interest (and according to the suggestion of those students who were concerned enough to ask) they are referring the current constitution to a judiciary committee to interpret the meaning of Article VIII, so between now and the time the amendment is accepted, we will know what our rights are.

You got it on a silver platter again.

But when you leave school, that won't happen. You will have to make decisions you haven't had the experience to deal with.

You will have to vote on school bond issues, tax items, and you will have to know which people support your views in local, state, and national government. To let the other guy take care of it leads to incidents like Watergate and Vietnam.

Doesn't it make more sense to take a little time and exercise your right to be involved in government by voting, than to have to live with the consequences of someone else's decisions?

And it makes more sense for an employer to hire someone who is responsible enough to be involved in the community.

The more stiff the job competition, the more the people who are involved in student and community activities are going to have an edge. They will know how to work with people, they'll have a better understanding of the issues that affect them, and they'll have a record of extracurricular activities to enhance their resumes.

When it comes to getting a job, no one hands it to you on a silver platter.

Cure apathy at the polls

By LEIGH CLIFTON
Of the Campus Crier

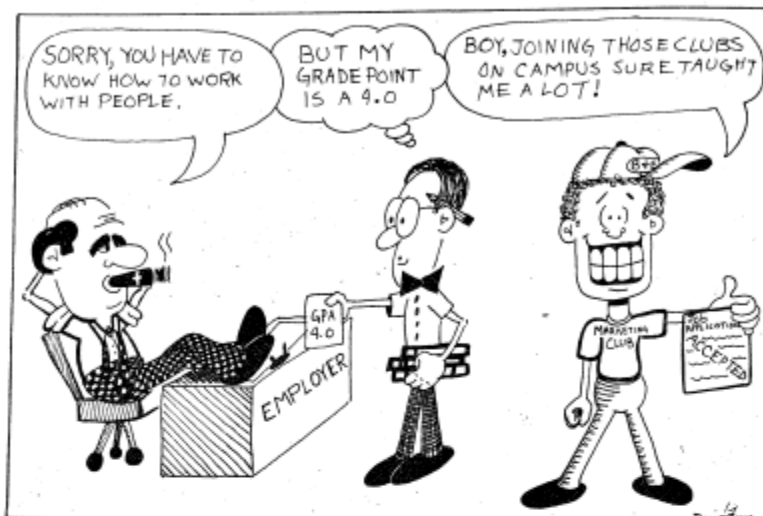
The rumour is that prominent scientists have discovered a cure for apathy. It is painfully obvious, however, that few, if any Central students care. It seems that the only way to get us off our duffs and out of our comfortable haze is to jab us where it hurts — in one of our 'hard-won' privileges.

If I say 'hard-won' a bit sarcastically, it's because I really don't see that we do much either to deserve or to maintain the privileges we have. Just one example is the BOD. Yes, I can hear you all gasping with shock. But, just for a minute, lower your neuroses and your prejudice and think a little.

We have an elective body whose sole duty is to represent us, the students, in dealings with the University, and to take care of many of the aspects of college life which we seem to take for granted.

However, are we at all concerned with who is representing us or how they're doing it? No, not that is, until they do something we don't like.

Please don't misunderstand. I am not criticizing the present BOD. In my opinion there's been enough and maybe too much said on that subject, and my opinions of BOD actions are not what's at issue here. What is at issue is the plain, but sadly ignored fact that the majority of the students on this cam-



Letters

Take advantage of your freedoms

To the Editor

In a few months, I will celebrate my fourth year of residence in the United States, and I have formed some impressions I would like to share with you.

For one thing, I like living in the U.S., mostly because of all the freedoms I can take advantage of.

I was born and raised in the Middle East. Freedom of the press and freedom of expression there are almost non-existent. In the U.S. it is so normal to express one's opinion that the freedom is often taken for granted.

I truly believe that the most this country has offered me is a right to be myself — to be what I want to be.

Something as simple as wearing shorts in public is irrelevant, and people here don't even think twice about it. In the Middle East, wear-

ing shorts in public is a social taboo — it can't be done.

Mind you, I'm in no way making comparisons to show that the American way is better than the Arabic way. On the contrary, I'm very proud of being an Arab, and I always will be. I'm just pointing out a few of the freedoms you should take advantage of.

One sad thing about the U.S. is the lack of love and affection I see. At home, affection is natural and not taken out of context or dramatized.

As a foreigner, I would like to say to every American: enjoy the freedoms that you have, because not every nation in the world is blessed with the privileges that freedom offers.

Muna Hamzeh
Ellensburg

The Campus Crier welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 200 words or less and should be typed, double-spaced.

Please bring letters to the Campus Crier office, SUB 218, no later than 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

All letters must be signed and must include a phone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for space and clarity.

pus only come out of the woodwork to criticize and complain.

Where were all of you who are screaming about lack of representation and constitutional rights at the last BOD election? If you don't choose to exercise the privilege of your vote, then you must accept the representatives chosen by those who do.

If you don't like the results of your apathy, cure it at the polls.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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Sports

Sluggers shatter records

By TERRY ROSS
Of the Campus Crier

Two records were broken, two were tied and a losing streak was halted as the Wildcats went 3-1 for the week in baseball.

The losing streak against the Lewis-Clark State Warriors ended at 19 games when CWU won the second game of a twin bill 6-5. The 'Cats lost the opener by the same count.

For most of the nightcap it seemed as if it was going to be the same old story against L-C State. Going into the bottom of the sixth the Warriors had a 5-1 lead.

However, with two outs, CWU came to life. With the bases loaded following two walks and a Jerry Atamanchuk single, Jim Hipp banged a double to score two, making it a 5-3 score.

After another walk, Britt Stone hit a double to bring in two more

and tie the score.

Then in the bottom of the seventh, after L-C State failed to score, Tim Slavin led off with his third home run of the season and the losing streak became history.

Actually the Wildcats had a chance to end the losing streak in the first game, but three errors and a passed ball in the sixth, along with two home runs was too much to overcome.

Earlier in the week on April 20, CWU played Judson Baptist and won handily 18-6 and 9-2.

The Baptists issued 16 walks and made seven errors in the first game. CWU was ahead 15-5 after three innings.

The second game didn't go much better as the visitors committed six errors and again were in the hole 7-2 after four innings.

In the first game against Judson Baptist Tim Slavin broke the record for runs scored in a season. He had crossed home 43 times through the L-C State game with 10 games to go.

Jerry Atamanchuk tied the RBI mark in the second game when he batted in run number 33.

Rob Porter made his 17th mound appearance of the season, which ties Dave Heaverlo's record.

The next games for the Wildcats are on the road at Seattle and the University of Puget Sound.

The week in sports

MEN'S TENNIS		
May 1	Seattle Pacific	2 p.m.
May 4	Yakima Valley College	2 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
May 1	Boise State University	9 a.m.
May 1	Seattle Pacific University	12 p.m.
May 3	Eastern Washington University	3 p.m.
May 5	Yakima Valley College	3 p.m.
TRACK		
April 30	*Western Washington University	Twilight Meet
May 1	*University of Puget Sound	Invitational
GOLF		
April 29 & 30	Eastern Washington University	Invitational
BASEBALL		
May 1	*Seattle University	
May 2	*University of Puget Sound	
May 4	Washington State University (at Kennewick)	

Note: * denotes away event.

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 29, 1982 — 5



Aiming for Victory

Rob O'Meara heaves the javelin during a recent invitational at Tomlinson Field. The track teams are now gearing up for the regional championship meet next week.

Cindermen take third straight title

By G. SCOTT SPRUILL
Of the Campus Crier

Well it blew, but it didn't BLOW. Unguarded sweats didn't cart-wheel across the field. The finish tape could be pulled taut in a straight line. The runners, for the most part, remained vertical throughout their races. Coach Spike Arlt could only smile a "not so bad" smirk.

The last invitational of the year at Central turned out to be the biggest. Five NALA schools from Washington and Oregon gathered at Tomlinson Stadium last Saturday to heat up the oval under clear, mild skies with a, relatively speaking, nearly non-existent 20-25 mph westerly wind.

For the third straight week, the Central men handled the field with quality and depth as they piled up 174½ points to Eastern Oregon's 136. Others: Western Washington, 112; Whitworth, 56; Puget Sound, 34; and Whitman, 33½.

The aiding wind helped four heats of the 100 meters to sizzling times. Wayne Sweet was second in 10.5, a personal best and district leading. Leland Stocker got down to 10.9 and Ernie Campbell timed 11.1. The 400 relay team circled in 42.9, season-best, while placing third.

In the 800, a showdown of undefeated district elites, Rob Schippers and Whitworth's Jeff Rahn quickly developed off the first turn. Never more than a

Rahn opened distance on the backstretch only to find Schippers riding his heels coming off the final turn. As in last week's 1500, the Schippers shift came quickly and decisively as the tall, powerful junior accelerated to a 1:56.6 victory.

Dale King took the lead of the 1500 from the gun and shrouded pursuers to the end as he clocked a personal best of 4:01.5. Bob Prather won the steeplechase for the second week, lowering his best to 9:39.2. Paul Harshman led a sweep of the top four places for Central in the 3000, timing 15:25.7.

Over the hurdles, Jim Holding zipped a season-best 14.9 in the 110 high's and Kevin Proctor was tops for the Wildcats in the 400 intermediates in 58.7.

Jon Torrence remains undefeated in the discus ring with a 162-7 fling. Torrence's 49-9 picked up a second in the shot put. Jim Connolly threw the platter 154-3 for a season best. Matt Hagwood speared second in the javelin with 174-10 and also pole vaulted 12-0. Scott Londino took second by inches in the hammer with 138-10.

Wayne Sweet and Whitworth's Tommy Stewart engaged in another district-leading triple jump duel. Sweet's victory margin, measurably less than two weeks ago, was 49-2½ to 49-0. Tom Crowell had a 43-11 and 21-6 jump double.

There will be various competitions this week for those who haven't yet qualified for the district meet, May 7-8, in Walla

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Journalism Day attracts students

Designed to honor high school journalism students, J-Day will attract participants from all corners of Washington. Each high school is limited to two entries per category.

Photographers and writers will participate in on-the-spot and write-in competition. Categories include overall school newspaper excellence, news, editorial, feature and sports writing, as well as photography.

Those who are unable to attend J-Day mailed in entries to be judged in advance.

After the morning competition, Nick Provenza, reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Kimberlee Craig, reporter at the Wenatchee World; Jim Gooney, columnist at the Yakima Herald-Republic; and Gary Wallace, city editor of the Ellensburg Daily Record will participate in a panel discussion on the future of today's newspapers. CWU director of public information Guy Solomon

will act as panel moderator.

In an afternoon assembly, the judges will present first, second and third place awards in each category.

Judges include David Adams, public relations representative at Puget Power (Edmonds); Pam Adams, editor of Timber West magazine (Edmonds); Paul Fridlund, editor of the Grandview (Wash.) Herald; Mike Merritt, reporter for the Bellevue (Wash.) Journal-American and Dave Payson, technical writer for Battelle (Richland).

Also judging will be Nancy Wolff, reporter for the Priest River Times (Priest River, Idaho); Larry Breer, former editor of the Selah (Wash.) Valley Optimist; Clint Robbins, former editor of the Summer (Wash.) News Review; Sandi Dolbee, executive at the Auburn (Wash.) Globe News; Jackie Humphries, reporter for the Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic.

'Cats get set for Regionals

By G. SCOTT SPRUILL
Of the Campus Crier

Central's women's track team, small but potent, took third in a CWU invitational last Saturday. Fine performances highlighted the windy day as the talent-laden Eastern Washington Eagles won with 138. Others: Western Washington, 101; CWU, 80; Puget Sound, 53; Whitworth, 48; Everett CC, 29; Eastern Oregon, 24.

Eastern's Cathy Davis, Region Nine's top sprinter, met Central's flash, Sheri McCormick, in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Though Davis won both, she pulled McCormick to season-bests of 12.1 and 26.4. McCormick also anchored Central's 400 meter relay squad to their best time of the

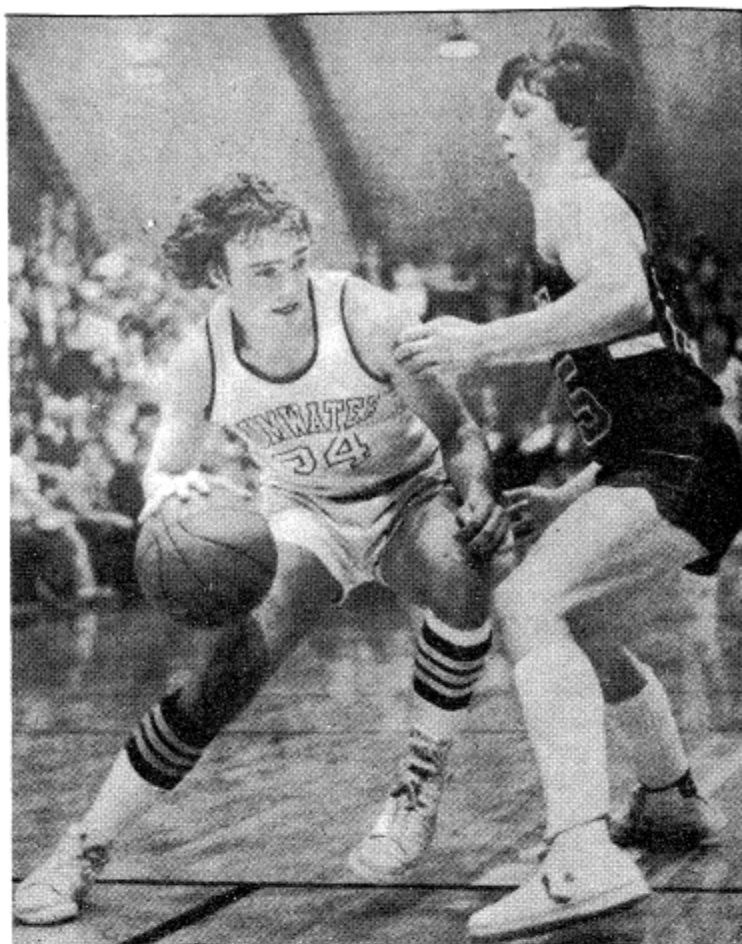
year, 51.2.

Alice Pleasant had a quick day, taking second in the long jump with 17-6½ and ran 12.6 in the 100.

Kelly Keene established a new school record in the high jump flopping over at 5-6. The mark, Keene's best, qualifies her, along with Lorna Beaver in the javelin, for national competition in May. Beaver was second in the javelin at 133-9.

Freshman Lona Joslin reached 40 feet for the first time this season in the shot put and, utilizing her versatility, ran 12.8 in the 100. Roslyn Farrington tossed 39-6½ in the shot and 106 in the discus.

The women now prepare for the Region Nine Championships to be held at Central, May 7-8.



This photo by Mark Hammer of Tumwater High School was selected as a finalist in the sports photography competition for Journalism Day.

Scholarship Application DEADLINE

Two Boise Cascade \$500 scholarships are available and will be awarded to students who have earned at least 90 college or university credits prior to July 1, 1982, and will major in Occupational Safety and Health at Central Washington University. The deadline for application is June 1, 1982. The awards will be made July 1, 1982. Application forms are available from the Financial Aid Office, Barge 209 or the Central Safety Center, Edison 208-215.

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Arts/Entertainment

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 29, 1982 — 7

'Ali Baba' Hawkins' and James' play is a thoroughly entertaining product of the imagination



Thief Damon Jones listens intently to his Evil leader, Baba Mustapha (Gary Garcia), matching him growl for growl as they plot the fate of Kassim.

CWU Photo

Top Ten

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- 1) I LOVE ROCK AND ROLL, Joan Jett
- 2) DYNAMITE, Scorpions
- 3) MAGIC POWER, Triumph
- 4) GANGBUSTERS, Rail
- 5) BACK ON YOU, Angel City
- 6) THE WRITER, UFO
- 7) FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY, Utopia
- 8) PRETTY WOMAN, Van Halen
- 9) FREEZE FRAME, J. Geils Band
- 10) IN THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT, Asia

By MARY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

Central Washington University's production of "The Adventures of Ali Baba," now touring in Olympia after a brief run on campus last weekend, is fantasy, a product of the imagination.

The script, authored by CWU faculty members Mary James and Jim Hawkins, is lively, well written, and appeals to any age group.

The production crew contributed tremendously to the show. Rebecca Thompson's

costume creations perfectly complemented the lighting and imaginative set, both designed by technical director Katharine Hartzell.

The music, although it ended rather abruptly after each number, was the magic carpet which transported the audience to the sands of 14th Century Egypt.

Company musician, John Eychaner, added rhythmic accompaniment throughout the show with an assortment of hand-held drums, bells, and whistles.

Jon Mueller and Connie Bennett's choreography — brought to life by the talents of the Shama

Nada Dance Troupe of Ellensburg and the cast — was excellent. The control exercised by the slow dancers was incredible, as they separated muscle from muscle, rippled their bellies, and swayed their hips to authentic Middle Eastern music.

Little in the acting of "The Adventures of Ali Baba" could be criticized except for a slow delivery of some story lines by Sonny Quinn who played Ali. This detracted somewhat from the overall high energy that characterized the performance.

Bennett as Morgiana more than compensated for Quinn's weakness with her enthusiasm and extraordinary belly dancing technique.

Gary Garcia convincingly portrayed Baba Mustapha, the villainous leader of a band of cut-throat, but comic, thieves played by Nesli Mavloglu, Kevin Mercer, Kerry Kenning, Paul Krause, Damon Jones, and Patricia Pendergrass. Garcia's evil laughter and despicable deeds provided the suspense of the show. Pendergrass, as well as all the thieves, employed rib-tickling pantomime and facial expression to the fullest.

Kassim, the greedy uncle of Ali Baba, portrayed by Ken Kron, equally affected the audience when, in an attempt to fool the thieves, he dons the veil of a belly dancer on his portly frame.

Overall, "The Adventures of Ali Baba" was a high energy,

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Friday, April 30, 7 p.m.

Design Clinic Saturday,
May 1, 9:30 a.m.

Both programs are free and will be at the
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For more information call the Energy
Resource Center at 962-9863 ext. 248





The reel view

By TAMI THEDENS
Of the Campus Crier

Editor's Note: "The Amateur" is playing at the Liberty Theatre downtown.

Overlooking a cluttered plot which is hard to follow, "The Amateur" is one of the best films in recent years dealing with politics and terrorism. Its publicity campaign never seemed to get off the ground, but that may be an advantage since the audience doesn't know what to expect.

What the audience gets in the first 15 minutes is certainly out of the ordinary. Director Charles Jarrott purposely leaves us in the dark. We see a man and woman going through their morning routines at their respective apartments.

And then, without any explanation, we watch a terrorist raid take place. The same woman we saw earlier is to be the first American executed in a game of political blackmail.

'The Amateur' is confusing, but exciting

This beginning is very effective. Especially when we know the woman is to be executed and her assassin takes his sweet time holding the revolver to her head. The pacing and tension in this portion is emotionally crippling. Not too many people could sit through it without feeling a little uncomfortable.

The terrorists are cold calculating machines. No guilt, no remorse, no feelings; robots in essence. The person who suffers the emotional blow is Charles Heller (John Savage), the victim's boyfriend.

He is so enraged by this senseless killing, he vows to get revenge on the terrorists.

As a CIA computer encoder/decoder he knows the sophisticated ways of finding out valuable information on government doings, blackmailing and terrorism, all via computer.

He puts his plan together, blackmails his own CIA employers, and sets off to Czechoslovakia to avenge

his girlfriend's death.

John Savage, a veteran of the film industry, plays the character of Charles Heller with conviction and intense rage. The man has a face so emotion-packed it seems made of clay.

It is pliable, it changes and adapts to each new scene. His eyes smolder with hatred, his jaw is rigid; not once during the entire film does he smile.

Marthe Keller as another CIA employee and Christopher Pummer as Professor Lakos round out the small but talented cast.

"The Amateur" has many chase scenes. Dark corridors and people being followed by a gun-toting bad guy are commonplace. All these "cops and robbers" type scenes are effective in this case and create a white-knuckled suspenseful mood.

The tangled plot may lose you in a few spots, but this film is an exciting one. Don't miss it.

Arralde recital

It's big entertainment

By MATT DELLER
Of the Campus Crier

Question:

Where are you going to go Thursday night for entertainment?

Well, there's always the movie in the SUB, or the downtown Liberty Theatre.

Certainly one would rather not spend the entire evening cooped up in one's room doing — yuck — homework.

Now wait a minute.

What about Cathy Arralde's recital?

It's no ordinary recital, you know, no run-of-the-mill, two-or-three-classical-songs-and-that's-it recital. It's BIG ENTERTAINMENT.

This event involves two major performing groups, a potpourri of musical repertoire — that's nearly fifty people participating.

Cathy Arralde, a senior from Yakima, is a vocal jazz and classical musician. She has been singing since junior high school, and became interested in jazz through her high school band and choir teacher.

The recital, dubbed "Cathy Arralde and Friends," will entail the Twelve O'Clock Jazz Band, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, a women's jazz quartet, and madrigal quartet, an accordion trio, and various other solo works to be sung by Arralde.

The jazz choir will back her up on an arrangement by Chris Bruya of "It Might as Well be Spring."

Bruya will be conducting the ballad.

Cathy will sing a solo with the jazz band entitled "There'll Be Some Changes Made," transcribed by Bruya.

Cathy's family will be participating in her recital. Her father, brother and uncle make up an accordion trio which will be performing a song that her father composed.

Singing a capella in the madrigal quartet will be Arralde, Phyllis Petty, Mike Jacobsen, and Ben Fromuth.

Also, Cathy will be singing two Italian numbers, "That's Amore," and "Arrriverdici Roma."

So you can see MissArralde will be very busy during a well-rounded evening of classical and jazz musical entertainment.

The recital gets underway Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hertz Auditorium. Admission is free.



Cathy Arralde and friends



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If you will be graduating soon, we can guarantee you training as a Marine Corps pilot. You can learn to fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world, such as the F-18 "HORNET," the AV-8B "HARRIER" and the A-6 "INTRUDER."

The deadline for applications is very soon, so see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 and 6, or call (206)442-7710 collect.

Maybe you can be one of us.



AUXILIARY SERVICES CUSTODIAL APPRENTICE PROGRAM

University Housing Services is now accepting applications for our Auxiliary Services Custodial Apprentice Program. We need qualified students to assist our professional staff during peak periods, vacations and summertime activities.

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QUALIFICATIONS . . . (Minimum)

1. Three (3) months of experience with custodial procedures and equipment.
2. Currently enrolled as a CWU student, returning as a full-time student fall quarter 1982.
3. Able to work a minimum of 12 hours per week and some weekends.
4. Starting wage is \$4.20 per hour.

Applications are available at the Student Employment Office, Barge Hall 205. Applications should be turned in by Friday, May 14, 1982. Let us help you put your talent to work and money in your pocket.

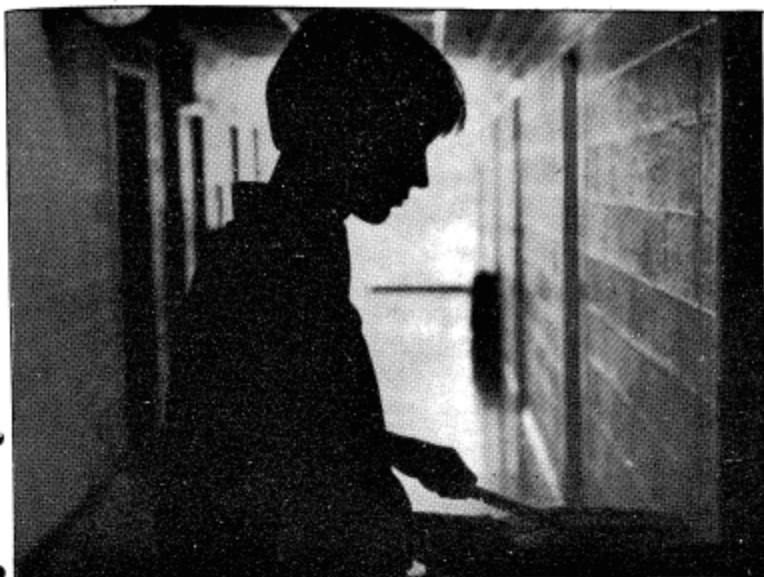
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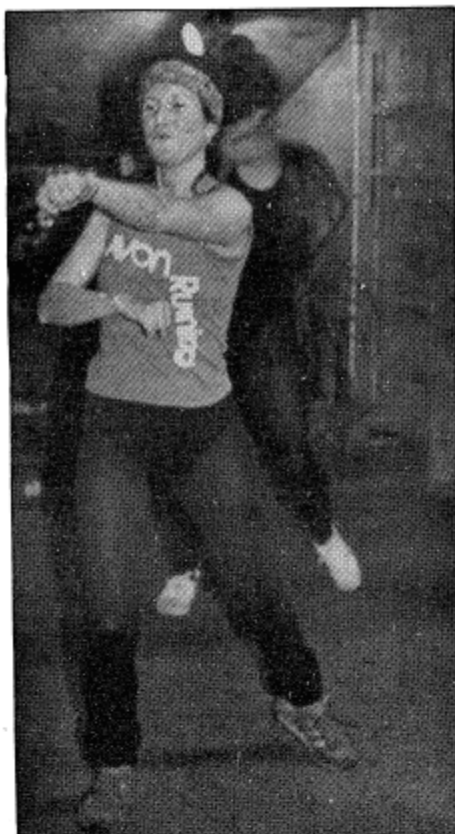
EARN UP TO \$200 OR MORE EACH YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER FOR 1-3 YEARS. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED



'Drummer boy'

With nearly 200 high school students participating in a state-wide solo contest last Saturday, the practice rooms in Hertz filled up quickly and at least one young musician, Chris Linn of Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, took to the hall. Linn's extra practice time paid off — he placed among the top three in rudimentary snare competition.

Kathy Ellingson from the Dance Center of Ellensburg demonstrated aerobic dancing for an audience in the SUB Pit during Central's Dance Week. Ballet will be the theme for Friday's presentation in the SUB Pit at noon.



Feel like dancin'

Photo by Melissa Young

Photo by Tim Penick

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Next week:

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Job outlook good for Central graduates

By PAUL HENRY
Of the Campus Crier

Despite a sagging national economy and an unemployment rate approaching 16 percent in our own state, there is still a bright job outlook for Central's graduating seniors.

Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, predicts an upsurge in hiring by June, despite the present lull in hiring by most major companies in the state.

In addition, Owens notes that much of the unemployment in the state is in the trades, not in the college graduate — oriented professional fields.

People trained in the technical fields and those majoring in business, accounting and economics have an excellent opportunity to move into a job which is equal to their level of education. On the whole they can expect to find jobs which are directly related to their particular specialties.

For those majoring in the liberal arts and social sciences, Owens says there is a decrease in jobs in many of these areas. However, employers do hire liberal arts and social science graduates for a variety of business occupations.

Many graduates are being hired by firms in what is popularly called "entry level positions." Owens

says the label "entry level" is misleading.

Often, people take this description to mean that they will be starting at the bottom of the ladder, according to Owens. But, with most companies, an entry level position for a college graduate is simply a catch-all phrase for a management trainee.

Owens says employers look upon a college graduate as someone who has proven himself to be a problem solver. "Entry level positions are a standard starting place. You may be in one department for a few weeks and then move on to another," he said.

It is more or less a modified, supervised starting point. A non-college graduate doesn't have as good a chance of getting on a management training program.

"On the whole, Central graduates are well prepared. Year after year employers come to Central to hire our grads."

While employers do appreciate the fact that just getting a college degree is an accomplishment in itself, they also look at an individual's extra-curricular activities, according to Owens.

And people can make themselves more marketable by getting work experience while still in school, Owens says.

He says there is "not nearly as much resistance to relocation" as there has been in the past. "If a student is mobile I think in most cases they can find a job for which they are qualified."



Photo by Colleen Toot
Aron Hazard of Digital Equipment Corporation in Bellevue, Wash., talks to students about career opportunities in computer science, electrical engineering sales, and marketing.

Job Fair attracts 800 students

By PAUL HENRY
Of the Campus Crier

Central's annual Job Fair attracted representatives from more than 50 major businesses to the SUB Ballroom last week, and nearly 800 students took advantage of the opportunity to speak with them.

By attending Job Fair, students were able to clear up questions they had concerning the basic requirements needed to enter any particular field. Representatives gave students insights about the kind of majors and electives they should take, and answered questions about the growth and stability of different firms.

Foremost on the list of qualities that businesses look for when in-

terviewing a job applicant is the ability to communicate effectively with others.

Most employers at the fair agreed that a strong background in English and communication skills is essential for succeeding in the business world.

Also, many employers said they look for applicants who are involved in some kind of extra-curricular activities. As the representative from the Pietros Corporation said: "If people were involved with clubs and organizations while in college, this is a

good indication that they can work with people."

Many employers said that a high grade point is not essential to getting a career-oriented job in today's business world. This is not to say that a student who graduates with a 2.0 grade point average will be considered as highly as one who had a 4.0.

However, anyone in the 2.0 to 3.0 range has a good chance of getting a job.

Many students who attended this year's Job Fair said they found it well worth their time.

BOD moves amendment

It was a lively Board of Directors meeting that took place last Thursday.

Article VIII of Central's ASC constitution, which deals with the students' right to propose amendments was once again under fire by both board members and students as being vague and poorly written.

Both BOD members and students who attended the meeting agreed that an amendment is needed to allow students to overturn a board decision by majority vote — they disagreed on the board's interpretation of Article VIII — the board has voted to interpret the article as meaning students may petition for a change, but the board is not obligated to accept it.

To resolve the issue, the board voted to appoint a judiciary council to interpret the article as it stands.

The new amendment will be drawn up and presented to the student body in a regularly scheduled BOD meeting before the board votes to accept it and present it to the BOT.

The amendment will provide that 10 percent of the student body must petition the board to hold an election on a special issue if there is disagreement.

Sixty percent of the student body would have to vote to validate the election. Of that number, a simple majority (50 percent plus one student) would be enough to overturn a board decision.

If more than 50 percent of the student body voted one way on an issue, the board would still recognize the majority, even if less than 60 percent of the total

Student Teaching and Option C Applications

Placements are still available for Student Teaching & Option C Entry Phase for the 1982-83 academic year (Fall 82, Winter 83 & Spring 83). Application deadline has passed, however, we will accept applications on a space available basis.

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make accurate split-second judgements. If this describes you, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter. Ask about the challenging and rewarding future you'll have as an Air Force navigator. We have the experience you're looking for. Contact your Air Force recruiter today.



Call Ed Hoffer Today! 334-0505 / 5858 COLLECT

Centraline

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, April 29, 1982 — 11

CENTRALINE DEADLINE

Notices for Centraline must be in the Crier office (SUB 218) no later than 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES HAS established committee whose function is to prepare a summary evaluation of students planning to enter professional schools associated with allied health sciences.

For more information contact Allied Health Sciences office in Dean Hall, 223, or call 963-2803.

KIDS NIGHT OUT of spring quarter will be every Friday for children 5-10 years old. Kids Night Out is an evening child care program offered at Hebel School from 6-10 p.m.

The fee is \$2.25 for Central students, staff, and faculty, and \$3.25 for Ellensburg community members. For information, contact University Recreation at 963-3512.

NOW IS THE TIME to get those flabby bodies into shape, and what is a better opportunity than entering the Intramural Swim Meet at noon, Saturday, May 8?

For more information and entry forms contact the pool at 963-1451, or University Recreation at 963-3512.

THE CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 207.

LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL STUDIES in Tahiti and other islands of French Polynesia are being offered this summer through the University of Hawaii. The dates for the program are June 21 to August 8 and the cost is \$1400 plus tuition, insurance, incidental expenditures and plane fair to Hawaii. For more information write: Professor Jack Ward, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN recipients in their last quarter at Central must make an appointment for an exit interview. Call the Office of Student Accounts at 963-3546 or go the second floor of Mitchell Hall to schedule an interview.

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are still available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 206. Priority date for submission was March 12, 1982. Applications received after deadline will receive full consideration based on availability of funds after awards have been made to on time applicants.

THE CAMP FIRE OFFICE encourages students who will be living in Walla Walla this summer to volunteer to work with youthful offenders. For more information contact the Camp Fire Office in Walla Walla at 325-3180.

"YOU ARE THE EXPERT," a state-wide conference for parents with handicapped children, will convene Friday, April 30 and

Saturday, May 1. For information call Sam Rust at 963-3426.

SISTER MARY RITA ROHDE will discuss the role of the church in Latin American social change at a free lecture Thursday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in the Instructional Building, room 401. Rohde is a faculty member at Heritage College in Toppenish.

THE BAVARIAN MAI RUN will be Saturday, May 8, during the Leavenworth Mai Fest. The race is sponsored by the Leavenworth Education Association and proceeds from the race will go to the LEA Scholarship Fund.

Registration for men's and women's competition will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Both the 3.5km race and the 12km race will start at 9:15 a.m. The entry fee is \$6 and if received by April 30, will include a T-shirt.

Registration forms may be picked up at Wenatchee sporting goods stores or from Bill Bauer or Jill Clevenger at P.O. Box 421, Leavenworth, WA. 98826.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA HEALTH Club will meet May 3 at 3 p.m. in the Health Education Building. For more information contact Tammy White at 963-2481 or 925-6307.

CENTRAL SAILING CLUB WILL give lessons to club members May 4 at Wanapum State Park in Vantage. The cost of joining the club is \$10. For more information contact Bill Orth at 962-6678.

WORK AND LEARN IN BRITAIN. The Council on International Educational Exchange and the British Universities North America Club offer 1000 students the opportunity see Britain from the inside, gaining cultural insights often denied tourists. Participants get work permits

from BUNAC's London office and find a job that will cover cost of living expenses. Students must be 18 years old and able to prove full-time student status. For more information and application forms, write or call: CIEE; Dept W1B; 205 East 42nd Street; New York, NY 10017; 212-661-1414.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Brochures are available when provided by the firms. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 29 — K-Mart Apparel, Federal Way, WA. Management Trainee Program, Bachelor's Degree.

May 4 — Transamerica Life, Seattle, WA. Bachelor's Degree — Sales Management, Insurance & Investments.

May 7 — AC and S Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif. Estimator/Sales Trainee Positions; Industrial Insurance — Com'l Bldgs; Seattle, Portland, SF & LA.

May 11 — Travelers Insurance, Seattle, WA. Non-Sales Positions. Insurance Industry. Bachelor's Degree.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

A Job Search Workshop for teacher candidates is being offered on May 4, 5, and 6 from 4-6 p.m., Black Hall. All those planning to work in the field of education will benefit; June graduates, as well as graduate students, are encouraged to attend.

MILITARY RECRUITING

The U.S. Marine Corps will have a representative on CWU's campus — May 5-6. A booth will be set up in the Student Union Building. Advance sign-up is not necessary.

EDUCATION MAJORS

Campus interviewing by school districts: The following schools will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted, one week to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus, except when pre-screening.

May 5-7 — Portland Public Schools, Portland, Ore. Elementary, Middle School, Secondary, & Special Education. Schedule Follows: Grp Mtg: Interviewees & Others, May 5, 4-6 p.m. See Candidates interview: May 6, 8:30 to noon. Elem/Middle Sch Candidates interview: May 6, 8:30-4:30. Sp Ed candidates interview: May 7, 8:30-4:30. (Sign-Up Posted 4-28-82 — Limited schedule).

May 6 — Bering Strait School District, Nome, Alaska. Elementary/Secondary/Special Ed (K-12) Specific Information later. Grp Mtg: Interviewees & others, May 6, 8 a.m. Candidates interview 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GIFTS 
for the family's first lady—Mom!

Spring Ware Fair

May 5, 6 & 7
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SUB

Just in time for
Mother's Day!

Webster's

New Happy Hour

5:30 - 6:30

\$1 — any drink in the house
(excluding blended cocktails)

Alaska King Crab Legs

\$7⁹⁵ includes salad bar,
potato & roll

Super Stuffed Spud

Choice of:
★ Mexican
★ Stroganoff
★ Veggie
★ Old stand by

Includes salad bar, hot roll & soft

\$3⁹⁵



It's just all part of the job

Story and photos by

MELISSA YOUNG
Of the Campus Crier

Donald Garrity doesn't seem to mind dealing daily with budget cuts, academic plans and nearly every other problem facing the university; added tasks which take evenings and weekends don't phase him.

It's all part of the job of presiding over Central — a job he obviously enjoys.

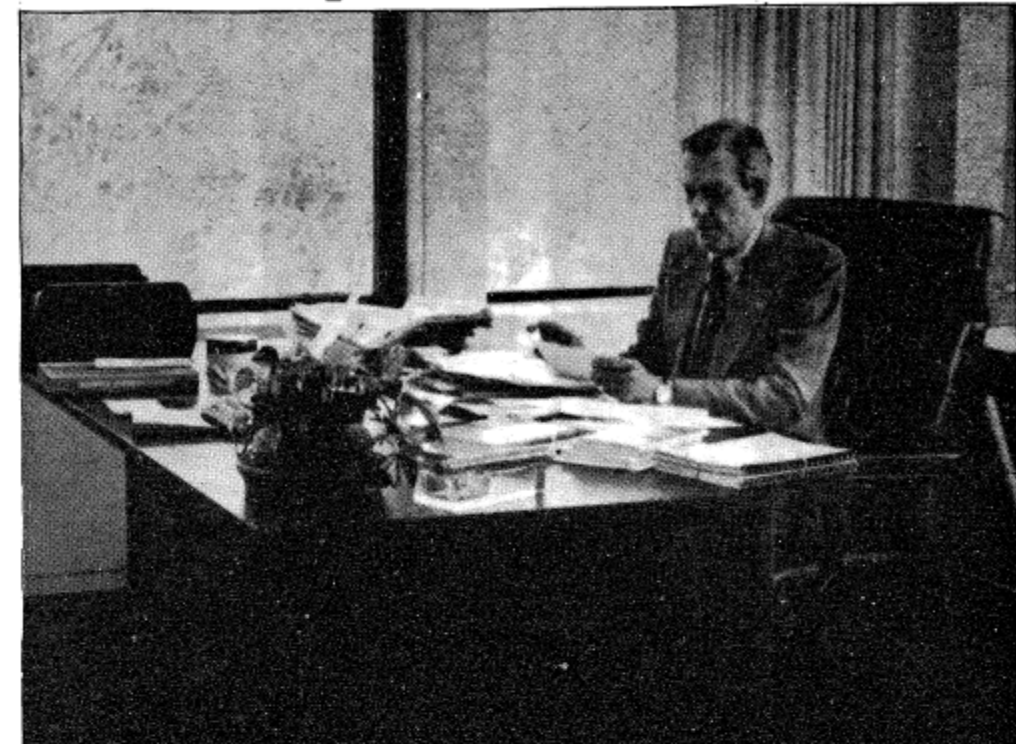
Garrity never intended to get into administration, he said — it just sort of happened.

"I just found I enjoyed it, I enjoyed the challenge, I enjoyed the people I worked with and I found I was reasonably good — better than I thought I would be."

He came to Central in 1978 after 22 years at San Francisco State University, where he first worked as a sociology professor and later as university provost.

"I thought that the kinds of needs that the university (Central) seemed to have at the time, the kinds of expectations there were, and my sense of myself and what I could do all combined to make it a good choice," he said.

One of the things the university had to offer was an active social life. "We (Garrity and his wife Virginia) spend a lot of our time involved with university-related



things," such as attending performances, meetings and the like.

"We enjoy that; we're certainly not unhappy about it," he said.

But there is a need for escape from the college life every once in

a while, he admitted.

Garrity reminisced fondly of his cabin in the Sierras, which he and Virginia visit about twice a year.

"We just sit around amongst those giant trees — that's mainly

all we do, sit amongst those trees. Putt around, split wood, take walks . . ."

And then it's time to come home. Home to budget cuts, academic plans and nearly every

other problem facing the university. But it's a gratifying job, he said.

"I think I help important things happen, and that's very satisfying."

Here's just a partial listing of the new arrivals in our General Reading Book Department

INVITATION TO A ROYAL WEDDING. Relive the wedding of the century in 144 pages of superb full color photographs.

Special Only \$10.98

THE BEATLES. Over 200 photos, over 120 in full color. Outstanding collection of photos dating back some 20 years to the birth of the Beatles, many of which are published here for the first time, along with an entertaining chronological history of the group from their Liverpool beginnings to the height of Beatlemania.

Special Only \$7.98

THE NEW LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANIMAL LIFE. World's most informative and beautiful guide to all creatures great and small. Spectacular color photos and factual text explore the entire range of the world's animal life, from simple single-cell protozoans and complex insects to more familiar fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. Was \$60.00

Now Only \$19.95

THE AGATHA CHRISTIE WHO'S WHO. More than 2,000 character entries conveniently arranged in alphabetical order and completely cross-referenced from the works of Agatha Christie. Includes all characters, aliases, nicknames, double agents, genealogies, suspects (but not the identities of the murderers), more. Also first complete bibliography of all of Christie's novels and short stories. 259 pages. Was \$12.95

Now Only \$4.98

THE PICTORIAL ALBUM OF ROCK. By R. Ellis. Foreword by Phil Collins of "Genesis." Over 500 behind-the-scenes full color photos show what the life of a rock star is really like. Takes the reader on the road with Adam and the Aints, Frank Zappa and more than 100 other top bands. A book for the hundreds of thousands of rock fans who crave more information about their idols. 224 pages.

Special Only \$10.98

AMERICAN HISTORY OF RAILROADS IN AMERICA. By O. Jensen. Lavishly illustrated in black and white and color with historical photos, authentic paintings, sketches and cartoons, here's the whole dramatic saga of America's railroads. The ingenious men who built them, the opening of the American West, the palatial depots and opulent private coaches, the skulluggery of the railroad financiers — all the romance and adventure of our most intriguing form of transportation. 320 pages.

Only \$12.98

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE IN AMERICA: 2 Vols. In 1. By G.E. Kidder Smith. Over 800 Photos. One of the most comprehensive pictorial reviews of American architecture ever produced. Profusely illustrated and well documented, it examines a wide variety of outstanding architectural achievements from all 50 states, presenting a cross-section of virtually all periods and styles. 832 pages.

Only \$19.95

Bestseller: THE DEVIL'S ALTERNATIVE. By Frederick Forsyth. With the world on the brink of the ultimate catastrophe, the action races ever more breathlessly from Washington to Moscow, London, Berlin, Tel Aviv and Rotterdam. Forsyth's most nerve-shattering thriller yet! 432 pages.

Only \$3.98

Edwin Newman: A CIVIL TONGUE. The author of "Strictly Speaking" continues to defend the English language against our contemporary penchant for using jargon, overblown phrases and meaningless verbiage as a substitute for concrete, colorful and lucid expression. Filled with hilariously convoluted examples from TV, the press, and the bureaucracy.

Only \$3.98

ALICE: The Life and Times of Alice Roosevelt Longworth. By H. Teichmann. In this major biography we have the inside story of the whole large Roosevelt family, with 51 revealing photographs, but most of all Alice, who dominated the center of Washington's political and social stage.

Only \$3.98

ALL YOUR MEDICAL QUESTIONS ANSWERED. By L.L. Coleman, M.D. Is there a male menopause? Can you get rid of tattoos? An internationally syndicated health columnist answers the most interesting and important questions asked by his readers. Covers everything from the most common health concerns of men and women to questions about sex, heart disease and drugs. 384 pages.

Only \$4.98

KITCHEN CLIPS RECIPE BOOK. Easy way to organize the dozens of recipes you've cut out of newspapers and magazines.

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FAVORITE BRAND NAME RECIPE COOKBOOK. By the Editors of "Consumer Guide." 8 pages of full color photos. Mammoth collection of over 1,500 box-top and side panel recipes that have adorned food packages for decades. Includes appetizers, entrees, desserts and snacks. A cornucopia of delectable delights assembled for the first time in one convenient volume. Softbound. Was \$7.98

Special Only \$3.98

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH: Four complete Novels. Here's a sampling of his best work: "The Blue Knight," "The Black Marble," "The New Centurions" and "The Choirboys." 880 pages.

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THE BARTENDER'S STANDARD MANUAL. Compiled by F. Powell. Over 700 recipes for mastering the science of skillfully mixing drinks. Will make anyone an expert bartender. Alphabetically arranged.

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ROCKWELL ON ROCKWELL: How I make a Picture. By Norman Rockwell. Over 450 illustrations including 50 full color plates. Rockwell tells the story—in his own words and pictures—behind the creation of the paintings that made him America's most beloved artist. We see Rockwell at work in his studio as he works through the doodles, sketches and color studies that developed into his immortal paintings. Rockwell shows us how he coached his models, how he scouted out locations, searched for just the right props and costumes, and more. An intimate, lavishly illustrated book glowing with the artist's humor, creativity and affection. Was \$25.00

Only \$14.98

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